

el Don

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SANTA ANA COLLEGE

October 10, 1980

Soccer coach claims lack of support given to team

Campos wants assistant to improve chances of winning

by Ken Lamb

SAC's once feared soccer team has little hope of winning the South Coast Conference primarily because of a lack of support from the Athletic Department, according to soccer coach Rudy Campos.

Second-year coach, Campos summed up his feelings when he stated, "I'm trying to do a first class job with second class support." The Dons, who Campos admits are inexperienced this season won three straight league titles from 1970 to 1978 and one state championship.

Several examples were given by Campos as evidence of his claim. He cited that he is only a part-time coach and that he does not have an assistant. "We have a player-to-coach ratio of 22 to 1; the football ratio is 10-1 and they won't give me an assistant coach," explained Campos.

When informed of Campos' statements, Doug Gorrie, dean of the Athletic Department, responded, "The football program has a good size staff. But I don't think we need to weaken football to strengthen soccer."

"I recruited 30 players and only five are on the team due to a lack of financial aid," said Campos. He reasons that with an assistant coach, his players could be helped in completing applications for aid

and registration.

"Without an assistant coach, I would have to work full-time to get all the things done," commented Campos.

Gorrie, in his third year as athletic director, sympathetically responded, "If I were Rudy, I'd be complaining too. I can appreciate his problem, but they (coaches) all have problems. You try to help them the best you can."

"He does need an assistant coach," agreed Gorrie. "If the soccer program is going to prosper, it must have an assistant coach. I did attempt to get one."

The SAC athletic director said that his department is currently taking a comprehensive look at the school's entire athletic program.

"President (Bill) Wenrich and Richard Sneed (vice president of Academic Affairs) will take a long look at each sport and come to grips with what is needed," stated Gorrie. "Hopefully they will see it (assistant soccer coach) as a legitimate need and act accordingly." Jim Reach, assistant athletic director and baseball coach, is conducting the research and will write a report.

Another problem has arisen over the football team's use of the soccer field for practice. Campos says he agreed to only the receivers training on the field. But in fact, half of the football squad has been working out there. And Campos

was especially disturbed when football markings were painted on the soccer field.

The articulate Gorrie claimed that he gave head football coach Tim Mills permission to have football stripes chalked on the soccer field, not painted and that "the details (of the football team practicing on the soccer field) were obviously not worked out to Campos' satisfaction."

Mills explained that because of the lack of a grassy area on campus, the two squads must share the soccer field. "I'm concerned with liability because of too many

Please see SOCCER page 2

Energy task force sets five conservation goals

Energy audits to be performed; funds for improvements available

by Tim Rosnagle

Seven years into the energy crunch, SAC is taking its biggest step toward making the campus as efficient as possible.

An energy task force has been formed, headed by Dr. Vernon Armstrong, director of Planning and Development. The goals of the group are as follows:

1. Getting audits done to determine what present energy uses and costs are.
2. To make improvements in operation controls and maintenance based on the audits.
3. To obtain funds for Energy Systems Improvements.
4. To make improvements recommended by the engineers performing audits.
5. To develop an energy conservation program.

The district has hired the firm of McCaughey and Smith to perform the audits. The company has experience with five other colleges

in similar projects.

The cost of doing the studies will be about \$28,000 and will include half the total square footage of the buildings on campus. The audit is due to be completed in December.

Included in the check will be Russell Hall, Dunlap Hall, Nealley Library, the Humanities Building and the Administration Building.

"These audits will give us a comprehensive look at major energy used on this campus in relation to the California Energy Commission's Program for Schools and Hospitals," stated Armstrong. The commission's report gives guidelines for energy consumption and efficiency.

In response to why a project such as this had not been started earlier, Armstrong said, "The availability of funds had a lot to do with it. Also, as the energy bills go higher, more improvements become cost efficient."

And the energy bills have soared.

Figures given by Dr. Robert Matthew, SAC's chief fiscal administrator, show that in the 1978-79 school year, the total energy bill was \$335,000; in 1979-80, it jumped to \$423,000 and this year, it is projected to reach \$515,000.

Even so, Armstrong stresses that SAC starts from better

circumstances than many schools "due to energy conscious design in many recent projects, relatively new buildings and a good maintenance program for the mechanical equipment on campus."

Armstrong noted, however, that a large part of energy conservation is dependent on the human element, not just mechanical efficiency.

"What we need to do now is broaden people's perceptions and get them personally involved in our energy conservation effort," stated Armstrong, who then added, "Everyone's view is needed on how to save (energy). Many different approaches are necessary."

The biggest problems in energy efficiency on campus as stated by a number of students are classrooms being too hot or too cold and lights in empty classrooms being left on.

In response to what effect the student body could have on reducing the energy consumption on campus, not a single student could give suggestion.

As Kendra Wilson, a first year social science student put it, "I, as a student, am not in a position to cut back energy waste here. The administrators are the only ones who have the power to do anything about it."

Complaints by students include raise in tuition

by Ted Wolf

SAC foreign students have been subjected to the impact of rising tuition fees for the past two years.

Receiving the brunt of the impact have been the Iranian students. Finding the political relationship between the United States and Iran strained, SAC student Esmail Nabavian from Teheran has had difficulties in funneling money through his proper channels. "The school is going to have to tell us if they are going to raise the tuition, two months ahead of time," said Nabavian.

Besides not being notified in advance about tuition rises, Nabavian does not like what he calls, Arab favoritism. "We do not get scholarships like they (other Arabs) do. Do you know why? Money!" exclaimed Nabavian.

Tuition has risen from \$42 per unit in 1978 to \$56 in 1979, to \$71 per unit in 1980.

By being a foreign student, Ali Rashidi from Iran, is not eligible for a student loan. "Our parents send us a fixed amount of money. We plan our expenses and then the administration shocks us," said Rashidi.

But like most foreign students, Nabavian and Rashidi are here to acquire an American education. "We have to study. We will pay. We don't care," said Nabavian proudly.

Nabavian pays \$1,065 for tuition, the \$5 health fee and \$5 for a parking sticker.

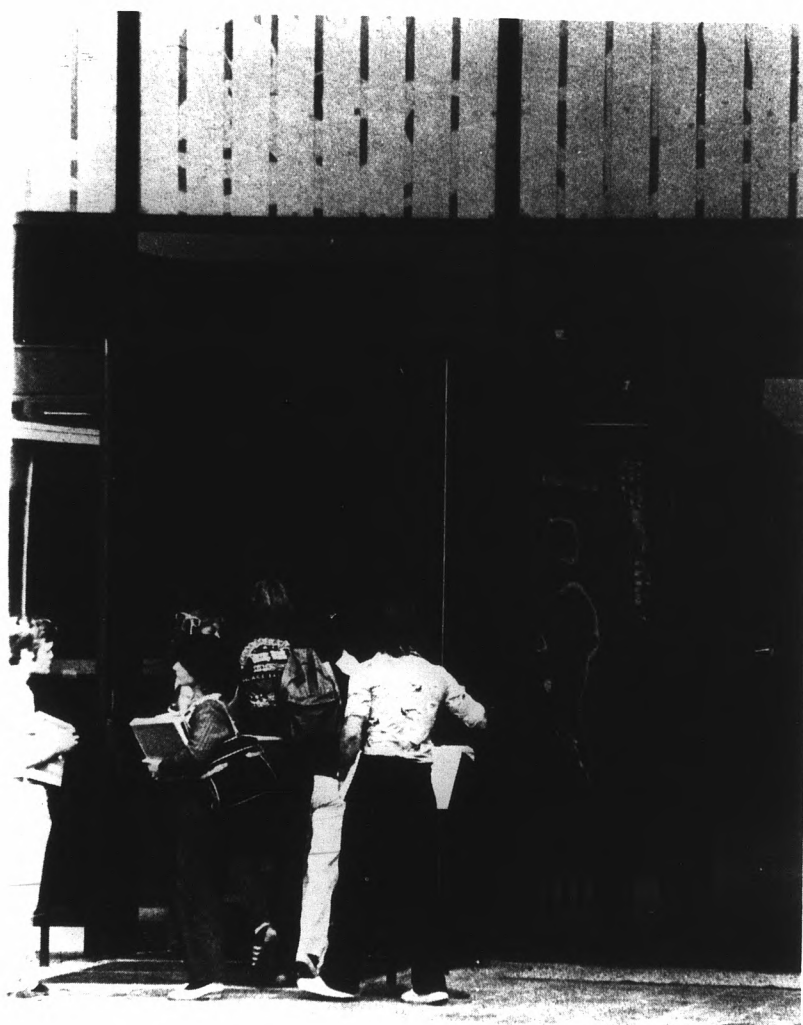
When asked what he does to offset the price for rising tuition, Nabavian sadly stated, "Not much I can do. The government won't let us work."

With ever-increasing prices for foreign students and out-of-state residents who wish to acquire a continuing education, money may be the most significant factor in earning a degree.



SHELLING OUT MORE -- Out-of-state residents have been complaining about the raise in tuition and many are not sure where they will get the money to pay their bills.

(photo by Gregg Griswold)



WASTING ENERGY? -- Often people will use the electric doors installed for the handicapped such as in the Humanities instead of manually opening adjoining portals. An energy task force has been set up at SAC to investigate how to save power.

(photo by Mike Schwartz)

The Blind Archer
p. 5

SAC has triplets
p. 7

Inside el Don



STUDENTS gathered around the table for Cal State Fullerton and others during SAC's Transfer Day held last Tuesday on the college's mall. Representatives from various four-year schools were on hand to tell students what they had to offer.

(photo by Mike Schwartz)

Chancellor Jerry Hayward speaks on college problems

by Ted Wolf

State funding, foreign students and school enrollments were among the topics discussed by Jerry Hayward, chancellor of the California Community Colleges, during a visit to the district Rancho Santiago Community College District (RSCCD) last week.

As chancellor, Hayward oversees the social and philosophical implications involved California 107 community colleges.

Dr. William Wenrich, superintendent of the district cordially greeted Hayward at Orange County Airport last Monday.

Driving back from the airport, Wenrich decided it would be appropriate to detour off to the new Centennial Career Education Center, located at Fairview and Edinger, gave Hayward a brisk tour. "Hey, Wow. This is really something," said Hayward.

Working closely in Sacramento with the Governor and state

legislators, Hayward has insight on many issues involving college education funds.

"The state fiscal situation is poor and we sure have been cutting back on programs," he continued. "Do you realize that we've only had a one to four percent increase in school spending? Naturally school employees must be upset."

When asked about the controversial teacher-credential issue Hayward responded, "The legislature is thinking about allowing teachers with no credentials into community colleges. That's fine if they want to break the statute, but the teachers' union is going to go crazy."

Spending time in Orange County, Hayward now has a chance to see what some legislators consider overcrowding of foreign students. "I'm coming to Southern California with an open mind and I realize that there is a very strong anti-foreign, legislation out here. But let's face it, there are a lot of people out there who are very negative toward Cubans and Iranians," said Hayward.

Hayward added, "What can I

do? Many California residents feel that the foreign students are pushing them out. However, we are trying to re-enact a bill that will speed up the process of allowing Indo-Chinese to become residents."

As far as the English as a Second Language (ESL) program is concerned, Hayward is optimistic. "I definitely think ESL will be supported," stated Hayward. Wenrich briefed the chancellor on SAC's large program and the new Learning Assessment Center in Honer Plaza.

Hayward also spoke on the upsurge in interest rates and the dramatic speculation in Southern California. "with the assessed value on property skyrocketing, there may be ramifications involving school enrollment," said Hayward.

Compared to the Southern part of California where there have been large losses in K-12 (grades 1-12) enrollment, Hayward is pleased with attendance figures in the northern segment of the state. "We've lost a comparatively small amount of enrollment in the north," stated Hayward in a prideful tone.

The community college state executive did not say when he will return to Orange County, but did say he had exciting news to take back to Sacramento about SAC's programs.

News briefs

Lyle Johnson succumbs to cancer

A memorial service will be held for Lyle Johnson, initiator of SAC's English as a Second Language (ESL) program, Tuesday, Oct. 14, in Phillips Hall.

Johnson died last Saturday, Oct. 4, after a lengthy bout with cancer. She made her last appearance at the college when she participated in the ribbon cutting ceremony for the Language and Assessment Center in Honer Plaza.

ASSAC meets for lunch

The purpose of ASSAC (Associated Students of Santa Ana College) headed the list of topics discussed during its luncheon for high school students last Friday.

"We just wanted them to see what we have to offer," said ASSAC Vice-President Laurie Amish.

One of the SAC senators, Frederick Kemp, spoke on their responsibility. "The job of senator is a position of service to the student body rather than just a job. I feel the students deserve honest and complete understanding," he said.

Amish wants to encourage high school students to come to SAC and participate in the governmental body. "We actually go down to the high schools," she exclaimed.

ASSAC is not only looking at this year, but is also planning for the future.

Forensics wins top ratings

Cliff Stevens, Carol Henson, Mark Hawkins and Colleen Spann won top awards ratings at the SAC speech team's first competition of the year at El Camino College last weekend.

Excellent ratings went to Stevens in extemporaneous and impromptu with Henson receiving the mark of superior in impromptu.

Hawkins and Spann competed in Oral Interpretation of Literature, earning ranks of superior and excellent respectively.

Coaches Ken Turknette and Mary Lewis commented that they were pleased with the performance and are encouraged about the prospects for the coming year.

The team travels to Cal State Fullerton this weekend for an invitational tournament.

Freshman to be elected to ASB

Elections for freshmen ASB (Associated Student Body) Senate will be held Oct. 13-15, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Anyone with a library card is eligible to vote.

Glinskis named president of ICC

Officers for this fall's ICC (Inter-Club Council) were recently elected. They are Michael Glinskis, president; Natalia Gomez, vice-president; Cindy Santoya, secretary; Steve Meisel, treasurer; and Richard Bucher, ICC board representative.

Meetings for ICC are held every Thursday 12:30 p.m. on R-115.

Parade featured at Street Fair

The annual Santa Ana Street Fair will be held today, tomorrow and Sunday between First and Fourth Streets from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The fair is sponsored by the Santa Ana City-Center Association. Arts and crafts, games, displays and entertainment are among the scheduled events.

A parade led by the Santa Ana Fire Department and the Jaycees will be staged Saturday in the immediate area of the fair and Sunday there will be a Historic Building Tour.

SAC will be presenting display booths featuring information on various courses of studies the college offers.

Klip it, keep it

October 11
Los Angeles Garment District
(Bus departs from Phillips Hall
at 8:30 a.m.)

"Body Workshop"
(Faculty Study 9:30 a.m.-noon)

"Color Me Successful"
(D-101 10 a.m.-3 p.m.)

October 13 - 15
ASB Freshman Election
(U-111 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.)

October 14
"No Win, No Lose
Communication Skills"
(D-213 12:30-2:30 p.m.)

October 15
"Single Parenting"
(Faculty Study 12:30-2:30 p.m.)

"Finding Out More About Yourself
Through Tests, Part II"
(Faculty Study 5:30-7 p.m.)

October 16 - December 18
Fresh Water Fishing
(Faculty Study 7-10 p.m.)

October 18
Santa Ana College Bike Run
(Mile Square Park 7 a.m.)

Catalina Tour
(Bus departs from
Phillips Hall at 7:15 a.m.)

Creative Imagery
(D-101 9 a.m.-4 p.m.)

"Communication Skills --
Presentation and Packaging"
(Faculty Study 9:30 a.m.-noon)

October 21
"Saying Goodbye"
(D-213 12:30-2:30 p.m.)

October 22
"The Hidden Job Market"
(Faculty Study 12:30-2:30 p.m.)

Noontime Ice Cream Social Noon
Concert
& Political Candidates Event
(Campus Mall 11:45-2 p.m.)

"If You Don't Know Where You're
Going,
You'll Probably End Up
Somewhere Else"
(Faculty Study 5:30-7 p.m.)

Soccer

Continued from page 1

people in a small area," reasoned the coach. Last year, the entire football team practiced on the same field and it resulted in four players being injured.

The football coach asserted, "The soccer field will be marked. If it is chalked (rather than painted) it will cost the school four times the money," claimed Mills.

"When we play at the bowl (Santa Ana), we play on soccer marks. Why should it make a difference here," questioned Mills. "If contrasting colors were used

(white and yellow), you would have no problem," he suggested.

Doug Stautzenbach, who originally painted the football stripings on the soccer field, said that he was told by Coach Reach not to paint it again.

In a general response to what had been said, Campos reiterated, "I've been told the same story. They're going around in circles. It doesn't matter what they say, I don't see any action being taken. Things won't get down by words."

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ASSAC government ... a voice when it's used

Why would anyone want to get involved in student government? It takes a lot of time and an equal amount of work. What has one to gain from participation in student activities?

One of the primary reasons for becoming involved is that it puts one in a position to influence the way student-related issues are dealt with at SAC.

Members of student government are the people who make the decisions about what is done for and with the entire student body.

It affects a student's future as well. He or she can acquire valuable experience from planning and organizing the wide range of activities that take place during a school year.

Experience can also be gained in field of public relations -- learning to deal with administrators, faculty, staff and fellow students.

This naturally leads to an increased awareness of what goes on at SAC, the opportunity to meet new people and the chance to change SAC for the better.

Election of freshman Senators takes place next Monday through Wednesday (Oct. 13, 14 and 15). Any student with a SAC library card is eligible to vote, and **el Don** encourages all to do so.

el Don

Rebuttal

Crystal Cathedral is a lasting monument

by Kerby Blilie

In his Sept. 19 column in the **el Don** Pete Maddox made several "editorialized" statements opposing Garden Grove Community Church's building of the nationally famous Crystal Cathedral, recently covered by **People** magazine.

As a staff writer with a dissenting opinion I feel obligated to respond. Should a church be condemned for raising funds to build an \$18 million "Crystal Cathedral" debt free? Is it wrong for Rev. Robert Schuller to receive national acclaim for what is by today's standards, a rare and momentous achievement?

Many will take exception to my position, however, I cannot see any harm in members of a given church exercising their democratic right to spend the organization's funds in order to establish a monument displaying their long range goals and accomplishments.

American society of late has had a tendency to be suspicious of big business ventures of any type. This thinking is part of the overall process which has led the big city dweller to feel unimportant in affairs relating to the destiny of his city.

Adolf Hitler summed it up best when he stated that the characteristic aspect of the ancient city did not lie in private buildings, but community monuments, which were made not for "moment but for eternity." They were intended to reflect not the greatness and wealth of a single owner, but the greatness and wealth of the community.

Some would argue that perhaps the money could be put to better use in temporary projects such as feeding the poor. This is the long-time battlecry of the white American liberal, which alleviates his guilt and puts distance between him and the poor.

Monuments are establishments representing centuries of cultural heritage and unified activities. These activities stemming from civic pride have throughout history created progressive trends in entertainment, communication, political organization and various intellectual fields.

If Garden Grove Community Church were to direct these monies toward programs for the poor they would be able to give 6,000 people a grand total of \$250 a month for a period of one year. How deplorable and laughable these figures are? Why, this aid wouldn't fulfill the need of the population of Hatboro, Pa., let alone a large metropolitan area like Orange County.

Dr. Schuller's new project is a monumental tribute to what man can do with a combination of faith, hope and creative thinking. For years to come this miraculous achievement, called the "Crystal Cathedral," will open its door to include poor people from all cultures. And when they look at its magnificent structure and realize its historical significance, they will see that they too can conquer the impossible.

With this tremendous hope, they receive a sense of belonging far exceeding the puny, distant handouts advocated by the critics.

What the hell? Student questions police; Dean of Security replies

As a newly appointed ASB Senator, who has been asked by many students, "What the hell is going on around here?", I would pose a few questions concerning the campus police:

1. Who sets the rules regarding parking stickers for staff and students?

2. Why the great inequalities between staff and students? For example, replacement stickers cost staff 50¢ and students pay \$4.

3. Who is responsible for hiring personnel who regard this campus as their own? They'll do anything they damn well please and if you don't like it, you can shove it.

4. How can this "Gestapo" type of attitude be changed or this type of personnel be removed from campus?

5. Who tickets the campus police when they violate the speed limit on campus?

I do hope if there are any other students on campus with any complaints about the campus police, they will contact me through the ASB office.

Michael J. Shannon

The following comments are directed at questions raised by student Michael Shannon with regard to the District Police Department. Hopefully, they will answer his concerns or provide a contact person for future communication.

Before addressing the specific questions, I would like to state that several of these questions (as well as concerns stated in the October 3, **el Don**) make sweeping generalizations about the Police Department, and its personnel, that are simply unfair. Collegiate law enforcement requires special skills, skills that are developed via experience and training in an educational setting. Anyone familiar with other colleges and their police departments would have to agree that ours ranks extremely high in the level of service provided.

The District Police Department recognizes its responsibility to serve and protect the students, personnel and property of this District. This goal is implemented by being as pro-active as possible in anticipating and preventing

unsafe conditions, protecting facilities and property, enforcing laws and regulations, and protecting individuals from the imprudent or illegal acts of others. Our success in meeting this goal can be measured dramatically in the lack of crime on campus. Simply put, ours is a safe campus in large part because of a commitment by the District Police Department.

In essence, however, its the dedicated personnel of our department that make the campus a safe and secure environment. Taken as a whole, RSCCD Police Officers represent an extremely high calibre of training, personal background, and motivation. Officers have completed all basic courses and training in law enforcement that qualify them to be Peace Officers as defined by Section 830.3 of the California Penal Code.

As such, they are charged with enforcement of the various California legal codes which come within their jurisdiction. In addition, nearly all of our officers have completed police academy training and serve as reserve police officers with local municipal departments. The foregoing has been provided in an effort to dispel undeserved generalizations, as well as to speak to the historical competence of the District Police Department and its highly professional personnel.

With regard to the specific questions raised by Michael Shannon:

#1. As is the case with District fees, recommendations are made to the Board for their consideration and action.

#2. The difference in replacement cost for student and staff stickers was adopted several years ago. At that time, both faculty and students paid the same 50¢ for a replacement or second sticker. Unfortunately, numerous students purchased a replacement sticker to give or sell to a friend. The problem became so widespread that the very integrity of the parking sticker program was in jeopardy and the current policy of charging full price for second student stickers or lost stickers was adopted.

I might add that faculty and staff

pay \$6 for their original parking permit as opposed to the student cost of \$4. In addition, our department will replace for 50¢ those student stickers that were damaged or attached to a vehicle that was sold. Simply bring in the remnants of the sticker and authorization for replacement will be issued. This policy is stated in our regulations.

Your concern, however, is well taken for those persons who have "legitimately lost" their sticker or wish to place a sticker on another vehicle that they own. I will study any viable alternatives to this problem and would welcome your input. If another solution is practical and realistic, it will be adopted as early as possible.

#3 & #4. Every police officer of this District is expected to carry out their duties with consideration, empathy, self-control, impartiality, and honesty. As is the case with any organization, our staff may periodically come across in a fashion that could be interpreted as inappropriate. Although this happens rarely and may be dictated by unusual circumstances, we are also "human" -- just like students, staff, and faculty. However, because of our department's responsibility, our "visibility", and the need to provide service to the community, any officer's attitudes and/or actions not in keeping with the professional standards of our department will be acted upon.

All legitimate complaints will be investigated and appropriate action taken based upon the employee's right to due process and District policy. Any complaint should be addressed to me, in writing, in order to follow through on the matter.

#5. Violations of District parking and traffic regulations by our police officers, when not in active pursuit of their duties, will be handled administratively, when such actions are observed and reported via the complaint procedure.

If you have further concerns or questions about the District Police Department and its operations, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,
Robert C. Partridge
Assistant Dean,
District Police and Safety

Letters

Signs

A disservice has been done to those who place signs. The reason the "use stairs in case of fire" sign is on the ground floor is because that's where most people first enter an elevator. It is important to warn them before there is a need to leave the building in an emergency. When an emergency occurs, most people leave a building the way they came in, rather than the safest way. We must try to break that habit.

As for the pacemaker warning, some electronic devices may effect the operation of pacemakers. Obviously, when the same sign is on a microwave oven, it doesn't mean your pacemaker will signal when your "goose is cooked."

Robert Landgraf, Instructor
Fire Technology

Death and Dying

I received a brochure from SAC all about a class entitled "Death and Dying." I received it on Sept. 26, it was postmarked Sept. 25, and the class started Sept. 24. Since I also attend CSULB, I had rushed to SAC to register, but in my haste I had forgotten the brochure.



I didn't go back home because I knew when the class started, where, how many sessions, what time and who taught the class.

My problem? Well, I inquired about the class at the Office of Extended Education (they weren't offering it) and was promptly referred to Counseling ("Death and Dying, ... let's see ...") who thusly referred me to Admissions ("Did you check the catalog?") who further referred me to Community Services ("Death and Dying, I thought about that once") who made several phone calls in my behalf to knowledgeable sources, and the knowledgeable sources promptly referred me back through these same "reference" channels.

By this time, I was feeling much

like a frustrated maze-rat must feel and I began to wonder just how much I really wanted this class. Suddenly my daydreaming was interrupted by "How about New Horizons?" And so, once again, I was referred -- this time to New Horizons, Building B, who said, "Sorry, we don't offer it. Why don't I refer you to the class itself?" Good idea!!

I will say, however, while the offering of this class was shadowed by extremely poor communication, specific incompetency and more than a little apathy, I was treated very courteously by everyone. However, to be demeaned to the lowly position of maze-rat with the sole reinforcer being courtesy leaves much to be desired.

It is unfortunate that a superior college with such a highly competent, highly motivated teaching staff has to lose credibility because some people just aren't doing their jobs. How will anyone ever be able to realize the vast potential of our college and its instructors if they are tuned out and turned off before they can even sign up? We owe the college, the instructors and ourselves more than this.

Lorie Dickey

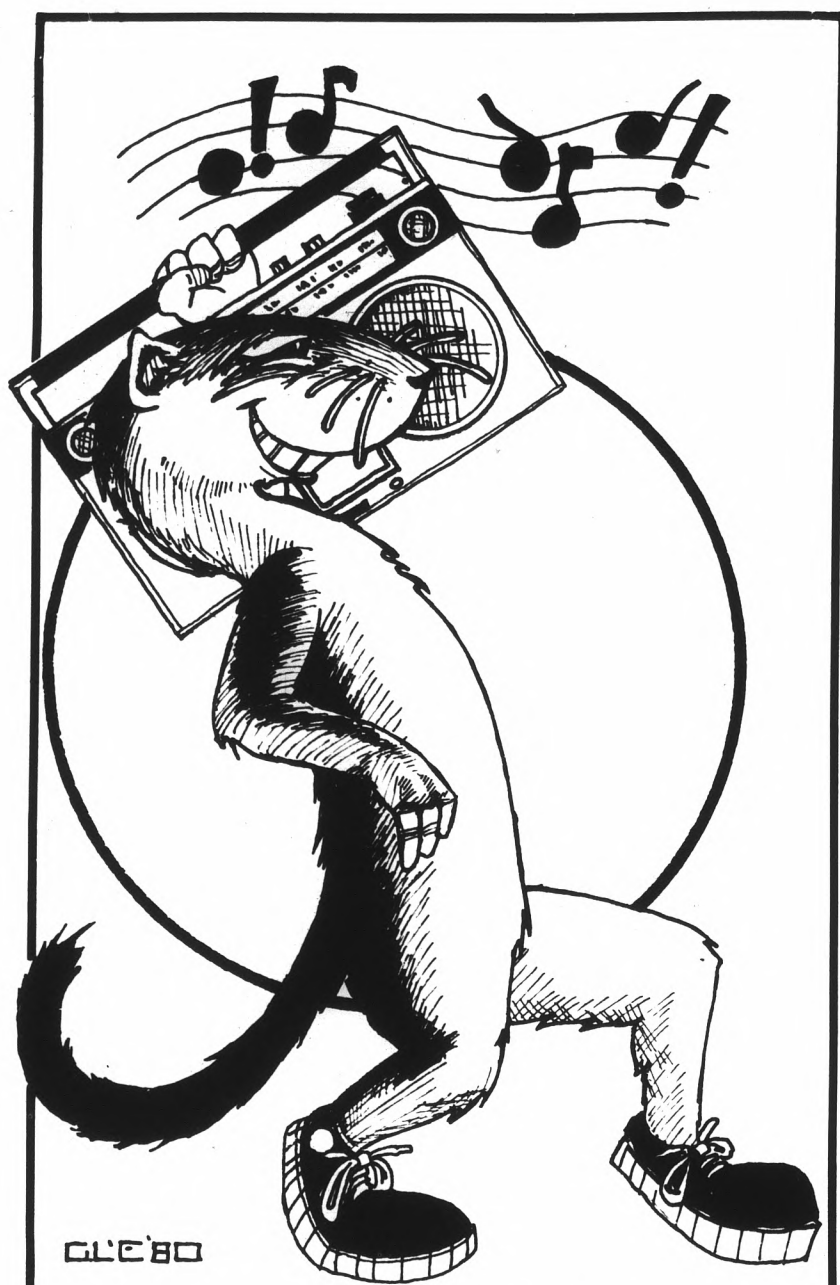
el Don

el Don is a free newspaper, funded by the Rancho Santiago Community College District. Published weekly by students of journalism at Santa Ana College, **el Don** is dedicated to the task of serving the truth and informing its readers.

Staff columns and commentaries are the opinion of the author and not necessarily that of **el Don**. Editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and carry the **el Don** signature.

Space is provided each week for guest articles and letters to the Editor. All articles and letters should be delivered to the newsroom (C-201) or mailed to **el Don** Editor, 17th at Bristol Streets, Santa Ana, California, 92706. The phone number is (714) 541-6064. Letters should be kept to a maximum of 250 to 300 words and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. **el Don** reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.

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Scotch and Soda

Radios become new weapons as noise bombards in stereo

by Tom Cooper

There are radios made for every conceivable kind of use these days. You can scatter clock radios around the house like ashtrays or buy one and strap it to your wrist.

You can hang a radio around your neck, bolt one to the handlebars of a bike or wear one that resembles earmuffs.

There is a radio with a toilet paper dispenser under it -- why, you can even buy a radio with a refrigerator attached to it.

You can also get a radio the size of a refrigerator, turn it up real loud and annoy the hell out of people with it.

I'm referring to those rude, crude, insensitive, hard-of-hearing nitwits who disco down the street blasting everyone with the same area code with the R&B disco soul garbage that comes screaming out of their gigantic "stereo" radios.

In the first place, the notion of hearing stereo sound from one box

is stupid. Stereo occurs when you put the speakers on opposite sides of the room.

About the only way to distinguish the sounds emanating from two speakers situated four inches apart in the same box is to



stick your nose right inside the metal-capable cassette deck in the middle.

If someone wants to waste his money on this junk, fine. But does everyone with the same zip code

by Tim Rosnagle

Anyone want to earn \$60,000 a year, be one of the most powerful men in the country, travel the world at government expense and mail letters for free?

Sign me up, you say?

Not so fast. First of all, you have to be at least 30 years old, a U.S. citizen for at least nine years and, most importantly, willing to enter the ruthless and shady world of politics.

Still interested?

Well then, all you have to do is get elected to the U.S. Senate. But, as Alan Cranston, our Democratic Senator will tell you, that's not too easy.

Cranston first ran for the Senate in 1964 after holding the office of State Controller for eight years. He lost. Although Cranston had the support of the then governor, Edmund G. Brown Sr., key labor and Congressional leaders, and the California Democratic Council (a group formed by Cranston) Pierre Salinger won the Democratic primary.

Four years later, however, Cranston tried again. This time he came out on top in a five-man primary. In the November election, he defeated Max Rafferty, an ultra-conservative

Republican. In 1978, Cranston was re-elected. Now he is challenged by GOP hopeful Paul Gann, of Proposition 13 fame.

In the Senate, Cranston has turned out to be a moderate. His main strength is his ability to work with anyone. Liberals, because of his human rights and foreign affair views, call him a dedicated progressive politician while many conservatives, because he has initiated some tax cuts, say he has a tight-fisted fiscal policy. This image Cranston grooms because he feels it enables him to rise above party lines. This is especially helpful around election time.

Cranston's most important function in the Senate is serving as majority whip. This position suits him well; he has a reputation as being more of an administrator than a public leader. At his post as majority whip, Cranston can act as a nose counter and a channeler of forces without having to initiate much action.

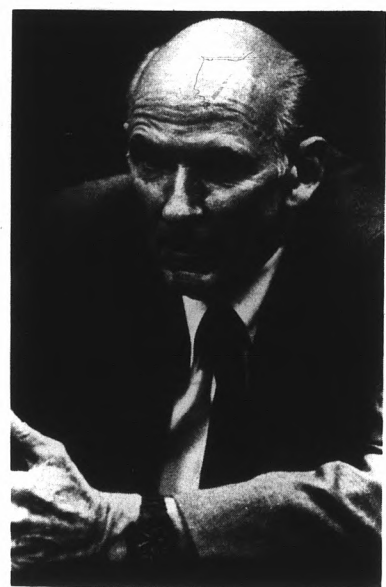
Senate Committee assignments for Cranston are Veteran's Affairs (chairman), Labor and Human Resources, and Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs.

Cranston has come out as one of the staunchest supporters of the SALT agreements, favored the B-1 bomber, and opposed the cruise

missile. He also favored the Panama Canal treaty.

In the California Farm labor issue, Cranston has sided with the farmers.

World peace and unity were listed by Cranston as his biggest goal.



INCUMBENT -- Alan Cranston, majority whip of the U.S. Senate, hopes to return to Washington D.C. for a third term. (Register photo)

Tax crusader Gann challenging Cranston

by Tom Cooper

Republican Paul Gann, Howard Jarvis' silent partner during Proposition 13 days, is making himself heard in his bid to capture Democratic incumbent Alan Cranston's U.S. Senate seat.

Gann is best known as the co-



CHALLENGER -- GOP tax crusader Paul Gann hopes to unseat incumbent Alan Cranston in the November election. (AP Laserphoto)

author of Prop. 13, the property tax cutting initiative that was overwhelmingly approved by California voters in 1978.

Gann also had a hand in penning Proposition 9, an initiative to cut California's income tax 50 percent, which was just as overwhelmingly turned down in 1980.

The Republican senatorial candidate was the sole author of Proposition 4, a measure to place a constitutional limit on state spending. It was approved in 1980.

Gann defeated State Senator John Schmitz, a SAC political science instructor, and former Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty among others in the Republic primary contest to choose a challenger to incumbent Cranston, who is seeking a third term in the Senate.

The tax crusader's campaign has focused more on what Gann perceives to be Cranston's shortcomings than his own strengths.

He has charged Cranston with being weak on defense and says, "We need to get busy and put ourselves into shape so we could defend our position if the time came that it would be necessary."

Commentary

Lucky us--Nixon's gone

by Brian Leon

People in Orange County have all the luck.

The weather is mild, the girls are pretty, the Rams aren't the New Orleans Saints and Richard Nixon has left.

New York, New York is a hell of a town and that's probably why its inhabitants have been cursed with the former president who insists on public appearances even though most people I know would rather not see his face except on the flip side of an Ayatollah Khomeini dartboard.

Gall is what irks me most about the man. Thanks to the cozy confines of the county, I can have my say, but in New York, such a barrage like I'm, about to unleash might be cause to sic his taxpayer-financed bodyguards from the Secret Service on me.

Besides finagling a government pension out of us and renting office space, also at our expense, this guy writes memoirs and has the audacity to ask money for them. Thank your stars that the Kimberly Clark plant manufacturing feminine napkins is located in Fullerton because my heart really bleeds for the man when he tells of his persecution at the hands of the American press.

We were deceived, taken for idiots, but now, even as he counsels Ronald Reagan, we have the last laugh.

I didn't buy your book RN and I don't care what you think about Iran, Jimmy Carter or the taste of Coke and Pepsi for that matter. You're gone, washed up. You don't exist.

Guest Commentary

Poles gain freedom through unification

by John Thurston

The crisis in Poland has shown that the Polish government must share its power with the people of that nation.

Currently the Polish government must account to three major organized power groups: the Roman Catholic Church, the growing power of the workers and their committees and the uprising dissident groups that are emerging.

However, it is important to note that the Poles are not the only people under communism to exercise political clout. In Romania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, East Germany and even in the Soviet Union the people have staged strikes and have otherwise shown strong dissent in regard to public policy.

This shows that even under a powerful, rigid and unjust government, the people can effectively unite. Indeed, the people in communist countries can gain power through unity to influence government policy.

At a Polish shipyard, for example, 17,000 workers staged a strike which gained them substantial wage

boosts. They also called for the dissolution of the official communist trade unions.

It should be noted that to have a free trade union would represent a major change in the communist system. In practice, however, the united workers' committees have replaced the official union. The Polish government has already negotiated with them, which has never been done before in the communist bloc.

Furthermore, the younger Polish Communist Party leaders are actually in favor of the workers' demands, and are intent on bringing reform to Poland's economic and political system.

In addition, as a result of the strike and subsequent crisis, a Prime Minister and other members of the Politburo have resigned, leaving the offices open for other perhaps less loyal politicians.

Therefore, the Poles serve as an example to all nations under any form of oppressive government in that they show that a unified people can bring about change by the true authority that resides within them.

[illegible]

Stardust Memories

Allen's woes persist

by Les Davenport

Perhaps the hardest portrait an artist must paint is the self-portrait. His view of himself must show what is already known along with what we didn't perceive. It is this soft ground that Woody Allen chooses to tread in his latest film **Stardust Memories**.

Allen's sorrow and pity in this film is a chronicle of his woeful life as a celebrity. It seems that when we, the public, smother someone with praise and adoration, we also press them to live and create as we desire.

Stardust is Allen's exorcism of the demonic trappings of his stardom. And yet he does it all with a touch of humor and his clever view of the insanity of living in the public eye.

Set in black and white with a paucity of background scenery, Allen attempts to catch the dry feel of a Fellini film and, perhaps, his own pessimistic view in one swoop. Despite the thin settings and few characters, the film is surprisingly diverse in scope and range.

In one scene, after he deals with collegiate interpreters of his works, he must face the autograph seekers and opportunists. It is here that he relies on perseverance and wit to survive. Asks one fan, thrusting a slip of paper his way, "Could you sign this 'To Phyllis Weinstein -- you unfaithful, lying bitch?'" A female admirer requests him to sign her left breast, while still another wishes to sleep with him "while my husband waits outside in the car - he won't mind, really, he'd consider it an honor."

As in all his movies, his loves are given a lot of the attention. Charlotte Rampling, Marie-Christine Barrault and Jessica Harper play his mistress, wife and friend.

It is with these women that Allen finds respite from the crowds (although he is not always certain which one to seek out.) For all his uncertainty, he still feels that love is the answer, along with a little humor.

Everyone Allen meets confronts him with his past success. Even when he falls asleep, he dreams that aliens he encounters tell not to worry about the suffering and pain in life and the possible solutions. The extraterrestrials, possessing great knowledge, advise him to "tell funnier jokes."

So here we have it. Allen's self-portrait somewhat surreal, somewhat abstract, out just enough to keep us off guard. After all, Woody Allen has always done what he has wanted despite our grumblings. We should all be thankful for that.

Student bouncer spots trouble before it starts at Cuckoo's Nest

Ted Wolf

As the sun's rays slowly fade, SAC student Kevin Haskins prepares for another nocturnal adventure filled with romance, excitement, power and violence.

Life as a bouncer at The Cuckoo's Nest, a punk night club in Costa Mesa, becomes a routine event with Haskins being paid to prevent destruction and fistcuffs.

"Nothing really happens until Friday and Saturday. But when the weekend comes I just start rolling heads!" exclaimed Haskins.

The 19-year-old who has earned a black belt in karate, cares nothing for the "skin heads" who come to listen to punk rock music. "When they start swinging their elbows violently, I simply grab them by the face and tell them to cool it."

According to Haskins, the \$4 an hour job pays satisfactorily, however, it is the atmosphere that keeps him employed at the Cuckoo's Nest.

When asked which moments he deploras as a bouncer, Haskins replied, "I would have to say when the people get so drunk they throw up all over my clothes." It's hard for Haskins to say exactly which group of people cause the most

trouble. "However," he said "when the 'punks' start fighting the 'rockers' it's the bouncers that win the brawl."

Haskins admits that he could not help keep crime and violence under control the way he does without the "Cuckoo's Nest" Security Guard, Rod Corneir.

Haskins says being a bouncer is a way of life in which a person must

have a natural instinct to spot trouble before it starts. "Just the other night I grabbed a guy who I suspected of having a gun. Sure enough, he pulled it on me," stated Haskins.

For those who feel that they are cut out to be a barroom policeman, remember the immortal words of Haskins. "Keep your ears open and your eyes peeled at all times."



PREVENTING DESTRUCTION — Bouncer Kevin Haskins restores order at Costa Mesa night club. (photo by Mike Schwartz)

Beatlemania: Rockumentary of the 60s

by Ty Wivell

Even "The Fool on the Hill" has heard of the most famous and influential band of the 1960's.

February, 1964 ... television viewers watch open-mouthed as a group of mop-topped Englishmen, known as the Beatles explode on national television. The movement had begun.

Their music became a directional for the "counter-culture" and the anti-establishment youth movement.

The "Hippies" and "Street People" of Haight-Ashbury and New York's Lower East Side reached far beyond their coastal boundaries into the homes of middle America.

It's no longer just a tool of entertainment when society looks to music, searching for an answer, and the music reaches back.

Beatlemania, the "Rockumentary of the 60s," will do more than entertain. Behind fantastic audio-visual special effects, **Beatlemania** presents an in-depth view of the youthful revolt that changed the shape of the country.

The generation gap deepens as riots, change, and rock and roll clash in a decade of active involvement for reactionaries leaving their mark in American history. **Beatlemania** does not only simulate the great sound and song of the Beatles with appropriate look alikes manning the stage; it takes a step further on "The Long and Winding Road" of the 60's. Recreating a time of panic in the streets and cultural counteraction in the air.

Much more than a concert, there is something else to see beyond John, Paul, George and Ringo. There is an era that effected the state of society as we know it today.

Playing a limited engagement at the Wilshire Theatre in Beverly Hills, **Beatlemania** is alive in its recreation of rock and roll history.

The Army was no laughing matter until Judy Benjamin joined it.

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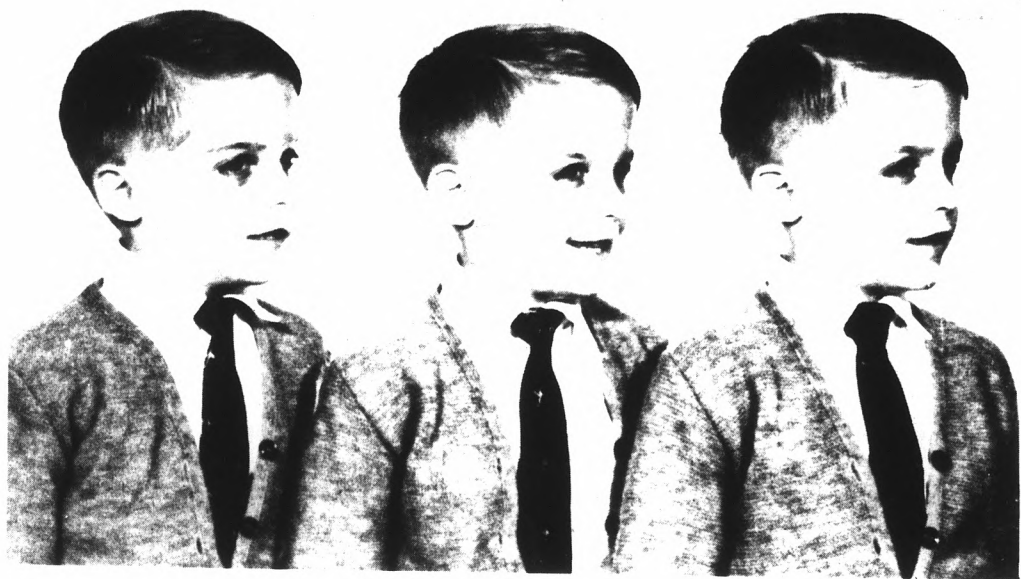
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THREE'S COMPANY -- Their parents never expected this crowd, but Doug, Dave and Dan (from left) seem prepared for anything as they get spruced up for a family portrait.



TRIPLE THREAT -- The grownup trio has apparently not lost their knack for readiness as they head out toward the SAC football practice field.

(photo by Pete Maddox)

Santa Ana gridder score triple(t) play

Identical brothers enhance football team for one and only season

The triple treats won't be blocking for anybody for two years after this season ends. Instead, they'll be somewhere around the globe serving the Mormon Church.

by Laura Mencum

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Claire Rozsa are the proud parents of 650 lbs., 225 inches of linemen. No, it's not the Incredible Hulk, but the Rozsa triplets -- Dan, Dave and Doug.

Two of the trio, Dan and Dave, are offensive guards while Doug plays defensive end on SAC's unbeaten football team. They're all second string players, but, "they're fighting for starting positions," offensive coach Dave Ogas said. "They give us a lot of depth as guards," he went on. "They're equal (to first string players) so in case something happens and we have to put them in we've lost no quality."

Head coach Tim Mills added, "They could very easily be starting, but the fact that they are freshmen and their size holds them back. (All three Rozsa's are 6'3", Dan and Dave weighing 215 lbs., Doug 220 lbs.) But they're learning and getting better everyday."

Defensive coach Ross MacDonald said, "He's (Doug) definitely in line for a starting position," adding, "That's not common for a freshman."

Playing second string doesn't bother the Rozsas, but they aren't used to bench warming. "Sure, everyone wants to start, but a good team is more important," Doug said. "It just makes us work a little harder."

"It's satisfying to get out there and do the best job you can because you know they can't do without you," Dan noted. "And there's no pressure because nobody's watching (since the line isn't a 'glamour position')."

"It's satisfying to get out there and do the best job you can because you know they can't do without you."

Dan Rozsa

But the coaches are watching the trio. "They'll be seeing a lot of playing time this year," Ogas said. "They're very coordinated and have excellent athletic ability."

Mills and the other coaches agree that the triplets are very coachable. "They're outstanding young men and are very self-

motivated, which is unique."

Ogas added to the compliment, "They always have a smile on their faces, and are willing to do what is asked of them."

The triplets admit that junior college football is far different than it was at El Modena High School. "In high school we ran into guys that were good and guys that were bad. Here (SAC) they're all good," Dave said.

Focusing in on one good player, SAC's all-America halfback Darryl Smith, Dave said "It's nice blocking for a guy that's fast." Referring again to high school, he added, "You didn't find many fast guys."

The triple treats won't be blocking for anybody for two years after this season ends. Instead, they'll be somewhere around the globe serving the Mormon Church. "It's something we've been taught all along," Dave said. "We knew we'd be going."

Dan said, "We have a close family. It's something they want us to do (but aren't forcing us)."

SAC trainer George Curtis, also Mormon, who played a major role in recruiting the men, said, "It's a big sacrifice and it takes a lot of faith." The Rozsas have that.

"The coaches didn't think they would leave after getting out there and playing," Curtis said. And the ones who found out later about their commitment to the church were a bit upset when they discovered the quality they would be losing.

"We put in all that time training them when they're freshman so they can learn our system," Ogas said.

MacDonald added, "It's their sophomore year that really shows what they can do."

Despite the coaches' feelings and the triplet's love for the game, the Rozsa's will not change the plans they made long before they were SAC blockers. Dan explained, "It'll give me a chance to put together my priorities in life." His brothers agreed.

The family that prays together, plays together, and in the Rozsa's case, not only on the football field. "We do things together," Dave said, which makes it difficult for friends to tell them apart.

"The coaches are always getting us mixed up," Doug said, "except Dan has a mustache."

For awhile even cousin Gary Rozsa, the manager of the team, had trouble telling his cousins from one another. "Now it's easy."

"They always have a smile on their faces, and are willing to do what is asked of them."

Dave Ogas

he said, attributing it to the difference in personalities.

Even high school teachers were fooled when the identical brothers switched classes. "The teachers never knew, but some of the students did," Dan admitted. Despite their kidding around, they managed to graduate with

identical 3.8 grade averages.

The trio even triple dated once with the idea of trading dates, insisting that the girls would never know the difference. The story can never be concluded though because "Doug chickened out," Dave related.

Judging from their past accomplishments academically and physically, (all three made the Century League all-star team at El Modena; all three held high office in student government; Doug won the heavyweight wrestling championship in his conference and the list goes on and on) there is no doubt as to the goals they will reach.

"Everyone of those kids is going to be successful," Curtis anticipates.

Mills said, "They were brought up to be leaders. They will not hesitate."

Doug said, "Our father (a former Air Force officer) told us 'Once you start something you have to finish it.' The brothers use this as a guide to life."

Dan, Dave and Doug intend to finish school after returning from their missions. "I'd like to go to Brigham Young or Harvard," Dan said. His brothers hope the same, mentioning that they'll probably finish their sophomore years at SAC first.

Everything nice to be said about anybody could pertain to the Rozsas. "They're just neat, neat guys," Ogas expressed.

Mills summed up, "If there are any more triplets (or quadruplets) as classy as these three, we'd love to have them."

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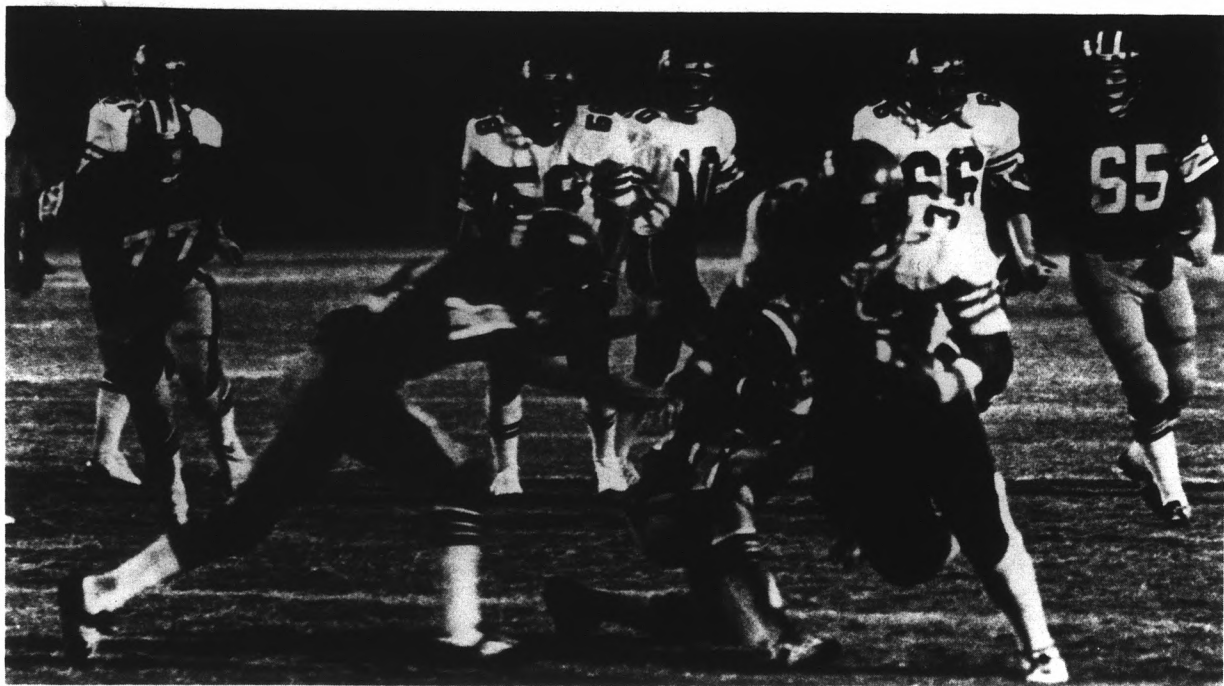
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POWER RUNNER -- Don fullback Cedric Turner (33) plows through the Rio Hondo line in last week's encounter with the Roadrunners. Turner carried the

ball to the one on the play to set up a score as the Steve Brown led Dons crushed Hondo 45-0.

(photo by Pete Maddox)

Golia sets mark to lead football; Dons play Harbor in home opener

by Dave Cooper

To paraphrase Gen. Douglas MacArthur, "Old high school quarterbacks never fade away, they just become talented junior receivers."

Tim Golia, never a spectacular thrower during his tenure as the starting quarterback at Garden Grove High, has suddenly bolted to the No. 1 spot among Don pass-catchers on the strength of a record-setting single game effort against Rio Hondo.

Heading into the contest without a pass reception catch in Santa Ana's first tiff with Taft, Golia went through the Roadrunner's secondary like the General went through the Japanese on the Philippines and grabbed a dozen aeriels from the arms of the SAC passers.

The 12 catches highlighted the Dons 45-0 whitewashing of Rio Hondo and made the Dons 1-0-1 on the year.

"It's nice to see a guy like Tim Golia have a game like that," coach Tim Mills remarked. "On the whole the defense played well the entire game, while the offense put together a great (second half) 30 minutes of offensive football."

A massive BBQ Concert and Pep Rally is scheduled for today in the amphitheatre area to kick off SAC's home opener against L.A. Harbor. The rally will feature the standard hot dog and potato salad along with some exotic red-eye punch and will begin at noon.

The Dons move into the Santa Ana Bowl tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.,

to take on the Seahawks in what looks to be a highly explosive game.

Harbor shocked S.D. Mesa on the Olympians' home field 38-35 last week.

The Seahawks feature the three things that make up a strong football team, according to Mills.

"They have good speed at the skill positions, a good passing attack, and a strong running game," the head coach elaborated.

The latter manifests itself in the person of one Richard Johnson (5-10, 190), an All-Southern California Conference running back.

Soccer takes on Mt. SAC; squad still needs experience

by Mike Kroll

Inexperience: the word sends chills up a coach's spine.

Such lack of experience causes even the most talented player in any sport to make costly mistakes and causes competitors with average potential to look completely out of place on the playing field.

For Santa Ana College soccer coach Rudy Campos, inexperience is a very real problem. Campos is currently fielding a team that is definitely not short on talent, yet is lacking in veteran players. According to Campos, the Dons soccer team is just as talented as any squad they've faced.

"Most other teams have at least 10 experienced players. This team is 80 percent freshmen," lamented Campos.

Inexperience was a major factor in the game against Cerritos College last Friday, according to Campos.

Cerritos led 4-0 after the first half, which they had virtually dominated. In the second half, the Dons tightened up and held Cerritos to only one goal.

But their offensive efforts were no more effective than they had been in the first period and the

SAC squad finally fell to defeat, 5-0.

The Don's soccer squad tied Grossmont last Tuesday, Sept. 30. After the loss on Friday to Cerritos, the team record in South Coast Conference competition is 0-2-1. The Dons will be looking for a victory today against Mt. San Antonio College on the SAC soccer field at 3 p.m.

Maybe today's game will be the one to turn the season around for Campos' group. If it is, then their talent could begin to pay off. If not, only time and experience can reveal when good things will start happening for the team.

Upcoming soccer games

Today: Mt. SAC @ Santa Ana
Oct. 17: S.D. Mesa @ Santa Ana
Oct. 21: OCC @ Santa Ana
Oct. 24: Grossmont @ Santa Ana
Oct. 28: @ Cerritos
Oct. 31: Fullerton @ Santa Ana

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